ATTORNEY FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Job Which Is in Demand Among Sev-

eral Lawyers.

Education affairs will be the election of an

attorney, which will occur at the next reg-

ported at the health office during the twenty-

Special Officer Shoop, whose field is to re-

over stoled property from pawnshops, sec-

nd-hand stores, etc., has prepared a report

f work done during 1897. It shows that

property has been pawned and purchased by paweibrokers ,etc., during the year amounting

to \$74,454.35. Of this amount, \$6,187.50 has represented stolen property and has been recovered and restored to owners.

REDMEN TAKE UP A HOT TRAIL.

Go to the Bad Lands and Get Loaded

on Bad Whisky.

the outfit and their clamor ceased.

Later in the morning they were all corraled

given a preliminary herring before United

States Commissioner Wappleh. She insisted

that she would not allow any "wigwums in her place," but the Indians testified against her and she was held to the federal grand

jury in the sum of \$300.
The United States authorities say that more

arrests on the same charge will follow. They

have the names of two or three other of the

proprietors of the low dens who are said to

BANQUET TO MR. STILLWELL.

Commercial Club Will Entertain Pres-

ident of Port Arthur Route.

The banquet which is to be given Presi-

dent Stillwell and other high officials of

the Omaha & St. Louis railread on Friday

evening by the Commercial club will be a

At the meeting of the executive commit

tee of the Commercial club yesterday it was

city had held a meeting last night and had

Bennett, Martin and Colpetzer to work with the Commercial club committee on the

representatives from the retailers' associ-

ation and from the South Omaha exchange and packing houses in that city. Invitations

It was arranged that the railroad officials

taken directly to the parlors of the Com-mercial club, where an informal reception

will be held until the banquet commences.

President Burt of the Union Pacific has in-

timated to the club that he would rather not

be made the guest at a banquet to be giver

by the club in honor of his succession to the

presidency of the road, but the committee in charge was instducted to formally tender him

the banquet in the hope that he will finally

At the request of the exposition directory,

Secretary Utt will be permitted to take a trip

to Nashville with a committee to consider

the purchase of some material used at the exposition in the southern city. Secretary

It was instructed to pick up all the pointers

e could on the matter of entertaining visit-

indications the Transmississippi Educational

Congress to be held here will be cae of the

siggest meetings during the exposition. He

innounced that the state teachers' associa-icos of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Kon-

The following new members were elected:

ras has already acted favorably on the mat-

Messenger Boy's Wheel Stolen

10 o'clock. He was answering a call

Utt reported that from prescut

ors to the exposition.

H. McCague and R. E. Welsh.

Messrs.

the

announced that the heavy shippers

decided to attend in force. They also cointed a committee consisting of Mo

matter. Besides these shippers and

Commercial club members there will also

have sold Indians liquor.

big affair.

riquor to the redskins. She was at

agined

People down in the Third word

themselves the victims of

four hours ending at noon yesterday:

The next event of interest in Board of

WITNESSES A WIERD RITE

Initiated as a Member of the Antelope Order and Christened "The Medteine Bowl"-Peculiarities of the Pueblos.

Dr. J. W. Fewkes, the explorer who directed a government archaeological and ethno ogical expedition into the wilds of the many sensational adventures among strange aboriginal prople existing in various iso- tumes. lated nooks and corners of this broad dominion of our; but none so wierd and fantastic as the story of his initiation as a

ship to them is limited and even the Hopis are debarred entrance to the secret rooms in which the religious services are performed. It was necessary for me to join but one of the two secret organizations in order to witness the rites of both, and I chose to become one of the 'antelopea,' partly because they were the stronger of the fellow. partly because they were the stronger of the two and partly because I had been advised that initiation into the 'snakes' would involve certain repulsive requirements. 1 could never learn exactly what these were, but they had much to do with the handling I live rattlesnakes and the placing of them

In my mouth. To be properly initiated as an antelope is wan essential for me to select from among their priests one who should become my foster-father, responsible for my character and my discretion in regard to betraying the secret rites to the uninitiated Hopis. It was decided, however, that there would be no objection to my divulging these cere-monies to white people, and that it would be beneficial for me to preserve an accurate account of them to be handed down to posterity.

BEING INITIATED.

"My initiation occurred in a dark subterranean room, the sacred 'kiva,' where all such ceremonies were customarily held. This I could enter only through a hatchway in the room, and descending by means of a ladder I reached the interior, lighted by a fire built in the middle of the floor. I had chosen as my Hopi foster-father an old, deaf priest named Wiki (Roasting an Ear of Corn') and the formality of his selection in the 'kiva' consisted primarily of my plac-ing in his hand a morsel of 'sacred meal,' which he placed to his mouth and conse-crated with a prayer for my future purity of heart. He then sprinkled the meal over several fetiches arranged about an aitar, a peculiar structure made in the wes

was hereafter allowed entrance to the 'kiva,' but was not considered a priest. I, with other novitlates, had been guided by a courtier outside the town several mornings to a certain sacred shrine, where we were told to deposit a pinch of sacred meal and at the same time offer a prayer to the Hopi gods. I was furthermore required to wear attached to my scalplock a feather, stained red, to signify that I had become a pries Even then my initiation was incomplete until I was escorted to my foster-father's

house to receive my new name.
"Here I found his entire family gathered around waiting for the ceremony to take place. Standing in the middle of the floor was a large bowl filled with water covered made with roots of the soap plant I was told to kneel before this and to bend my head over it, which I did, while my foster-father's wife gave my head a chor-ough washing. I was then told to stand while my face was covered with wet meal and I was requested to allow this to remain until the close of the day. The preliminaries having been concluded, I received my Hopl name, and, obeying instructions, carried a handful of meal to the doorway and cast toward the sun.

"Through this ceremony I practically became a member of Wiki's household. I was ever afterward to consider them as my kin, and as a manifestation of my sincerity war expected to make them presents of sugar, meal and tobacco. The new name given me was 'Naquepe,' or 'Medicine Bowl,' because, as the old priest said, his people had been pouring their information about their medicine into me as though I were in fact a medicine bowl.

ANCIENT WIERD RITE. "Just after this time the Hopi were pre-

paring for a biennial ceremony, an ancient rite still repeated in order that their crops will grow, and especially that there will fall abundant rain, sorely needed in their locality.

It dramatizes more or less perfectly the legend of the coming of their first people to these parts and lasts nine days, the con-

to these parts and lasts nine days, the con-clusion being a public ceremony to which the neighboring people are admitted.

"The snake and antelope priests are the principal factors, the former sumbering about fifty and the latter only fifteen. On each of the first four of the nine days the snake priest scoured the country toward a different cardinal point of the compass for all the live rattlesnakes and other venomous screeks there to be found. Early each of these mornings they divested themselves of all clothing except their breech cloths, painted their bodies red armed themselves with hoes and sticks, filed down the mess in with hoes and sticks, filed down the mesa in a single file and proceeded all day to fill their canvas bags with the snakes, about sixty, which—two-thirds ratticenakes—had been gathered at the end of the second day. With various ceremonies the serpents were transferred to four large jars in the 'kiva,' where they were tleated with the utmost care, attempt being made to deprive them of their fangs or to harm them in any way. Loud talking and violent motions were ferbidden in their presence. Even the largest of them

were handled gently and fearlessly by their On a subsequent day the serpents were taken from their jars and allowed to crawl about the floor of the kiva, where they often collected in wriggling masses in the corners. Meanwhile the priests continued to prepare their ceremontal paraphernalia, two of them preventing the reptiles from advancing too close. Finally, on the day of the public ceremony—the ninth day—the chief snake priest made an altar upon the floor of the kiva by pouring out various colored sand and arranging it in the form of a rectangular design. When finished it was a brilliant sand picture, representing a mountain lion surrounded by four snakes of different colors.
On the same day all of the priests of scrieties thoroughly washed their

repilles were regarded as members of the L. Swords, formerly sergeant-at-arm snake priesthood, their heads were also of the republican national committee thoroughly cleansed. The latter ceremony and who has been pardon clerithoroughly cleaned. The latter ceremony had never before been wiresaid by a white man, and was, indeed, one of the most startling features of the entire performance. A dim fire burned in the kiva and collected around it were all of the snake priests,

stripped naked and with their entire bodies painted red. Four surrounded a bowl of liquid placed upon a mound of sand and four others stood by the jars containing the Explorer Fewkes Becomes a Hopi Priest in Ar zona.

Serpents. The remainder squatted about on the floor, beating time with their snake whips, made of feathers, to a weird chant which increased in volume as the priests ADVINTURE SENSATIONAL AND FANTASTIC

at the jars, selecting the rattlesnaks first, handed them out, eight at a time, to the four pricats at the bowl. The latter, with a serpent in both hands, lifted them up and down with the rhythm of the song, and finally submerged their heads—sometimes their entire bodies—into the liquid. This

was always a signal for the chant to break into a blood-curdling war cry. HANDLE SNAKES FEARLESSLY. "Having been thus washed, each lot of snakes was tossed upon the altar, where they were allowed to wriggle until they became perfectly dry and until hey com-pletely demoliahed the sand picture. Finally they were permitted to crawl about upon southwest, relates in the Chicago Chronic.e the floor of the kiva while the naked priests continued to prepare their ceremonial cos-

"A few days later the serpents were collected in a bag and carried into the open plaza and deposited in a cottonwood bower, tastic as the story of his initiation as a Hopi pricest by a queer race of that name in Arizona.

He says: "Of all the people called Puebles who still survive in America the Hopi are the least modified. Numbering about 2,000 in all, they are distributed in seven made a survive in America the Hopi houses facing this plaza. Just as the sun sunk below the horizon their suspense was relieved by the appearance of the antelope priests, who filed out of their kiva in gaudy array, and made four circuits in froze of the Arizing and made four circuits in froze of the Arizing and made four circuits in froze of the Arizing and theposited in a cottonwood bower, called the 'kisi.' Long before sundown spectators, anxious to observe the public part of the ceremony, had assembled upon the roofs of all the Hopi houses facing this plaza. 2,000 in all, they are distributed in seven small settlements in southwestern Arizona, surrounded by a wide expanse of arid desert. Thus, isolated from white man's influence, including the strange of t

ert. Thus, isolated from white man's influence, they still adhere closely to the strange mythology and religious rituals of their accessors, who were living in the same tocality in the sixteenth century when discovered by the Spaniards.

"Leaving the railroad at Holbrook, Ariz. I lately traveled seventy or eighty miles north, through an ancient indian trail, to Waipi, a very old Hopi town, which stands upon a steep and picturesque mesa everlooking the barren planes below for many miles. There are eatshished among the Hopi two very sacred priesthoods—the 'antelopes' and the 'anakes—whose sacred rites the untilized are never permitted to see. Membership to them is limited and even the Hopis are debarred entrance to the secret rooms

termentor. The remaining man of each trib tormentor. The remaining man of each trib then followed closely upon the two, as they continued in a circuit about the plaza, and stood prepared to pick up the snake when it might be dropped from the carrier's mouth. Each trio repeated this unnatural performance until all of the snakes had been dropped to the ground. Those who had followed as gatherers then colected at one end of the plaza, holding the snakes, which sometimes became too cumbersome for their hands and had to be shared with the antelope priests nearby. During their circuits I saw many of the carriers take two or three snakes, most of them rattlesmakes of the most venomous type, in their mouths at one time.

"As those who held the spakes, now all used, stood in line and waited, the chief of the antelope priests stepped forward into the plaza and formed, with the sacred meal, large circle about twenty feet in diameter. At a given signal all of the serpents were thrown in this, where they formed a writhing mass. The old priest then sprinkled them with meal and delivered over them a prayer, whose purport was that they should return to the under world and intercede with the rain gods at the cardinal points of the compass.

"At another signal the snake priests rushed into the sacred circle, seized all of the serpents they could carry and made off down the mesa into the plain below. Here they divided into four groups, one going north, another south, another east and the other west. Depositing a fourth of the snakes at each point, they returned to the pueblo, stripped themselves of their dance costumes and retired to the edge of the mesa, where hy drank of a powerful emetic and vomited vigorously over the side of the cliff. They then washed their bodies and returned to the kiva, where a great feast, the first food hat they had eaten on that day, was served hem by the women of Walpi."

SETS BARBER ASPHALT PROFITS General Averill Wins His Suit Against

the Company. NEW YORK, Jon. 4.-The Herald says The appellate division of the supreme cours has handed down a decision in the suit of General W. W. Averill against Amzi L. Barber and others, awarding the eld cavalry officer nearly \$700,000 as his share in the crofits of the Barber Asonalt Paving comcany on contracts for paying in this city Washington. Buffalo and other large cities When the final accounting of the profits of the Barber Asphalt company is made it is expected that the general's share will run

ato the millions. He has been engaged in litigation continuously since 1883, when the first action was rought before the supreme court, After retiring from the army he became

interested in asplialt paying. He experi-mented in this city and Washington and patented several processes. He became interested in the American Asphalt company with Amzi Barber and others and had in Lis employ a Belgian named Smedt, who had patented several processes. Smedt sold these patents to Barber, who was a trustee of the American Asphalt company, and im-mediately thereafter the company was disbanded and the Barber Asphalt company succeeded it.

General Averill found himself outside the new company, and in 1883 began an action to recover profits made by the Barber com-

state against William D. Dawson, jr. The state against William D. Dawson, jr. The indictment on which Mr. Dawson is to be tried charges that on the 1st day of April, 1856, he did, being the servant, agent, employe, officer and director of the Bank of Minnesota, convert to his own use \$25,000. The technical charge is grand larceny in the first degree. This case is one of those growing out of the closing of the Bank of Minnesota a year ago and the subsequent sensational failure of several other banks. Both sides were ready for the trial and the selection of a jury began at once. tion of a jury began at once,

Engineer Went to Sleep. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.-While James Scott, a Santa Fe rallway engineer, slept in his engine cab this morning, his engine, drawing a long string of freight and stock cars, bore down upon another freight train moving in on a side track in the Santa Feraliroad yards in Argentine, Kan, A collision followed, Charles K. Landers, stockman, 40 years old, Brazilton, Kan, was killed and M. L. Mears, stockman, Waverly, Kan, A. C. Olin, stockman, Brazilton, Kan, John C. Myers, stockman, Brazilton, Kan, J. M. McAdow, liveryman, Ottawa, Kan, were injured. The stockmen were in the caboose of the wrocked train, None of their injuries are serious. his engine cab this morning, his engine,

Will Hold Onto His Place. YORK, Jan. 4.-Colonel

sergeant-at-arms

Mild Days Afford Excellent Chance to Push Construction.

HURRYING AHEAD THE OUTDOOR WORK

Plasterers Make Wonderful Progress 34 Exteriors and the Beauties of Designs Regin to Show Forth Strongly.

The contractors on the main exposition buildings are taking every advantage of the opportunity afforded by the fine weather and are pushing the work on the buildings with all possible speed. The plasterers especially are making the best of the high temperature and are covering the outside of the buildings ager of the Art Furnishing company of Elgin, at a rapid rate.

A large force of plasterers is working on the Machinery and Electricity building and that beautiful structure is beginning to show its charming points. The north wall of this its charming points. The north wall of this Department of Exhibits for the post-building is completed and workmen removed superintendent of the Art building. the scaffolding this morning. The staff is cites his exclusive qualifications for this po-nearly all in place on the exterior of this sition and suggests that he could also peron the columns which support the galieries and roof. The carpenter work is well advanced, but considerable delay is being caused by the non-arrival of the translucent fabric for the skylights. The roof covering cannot be put on until this material is in place and for the skylights. The roof covering cannot active work increasing the wine producers, be put on until this material is in place and fruit growers and miners in the exposition.

a snowstorm with the roof in its present con-lition would do considerable damage.

The staff work on the Mines building is making a fine showing. The corner payil-cons and the cornice at the west end of the

He has met with a cordial reception and the indications for an active interest on the part of the people of that state are reported to be flattering.

Colonel C. A. Lounsberry of Fargo, vice building are nearing completion and the plasterers are following close behind the staff men. The north wall has been entirely overed with plaster and the scaffolding has been removed.

The Agricultural building will be in the hands of the staff men and plasterers within a few days. Workmen are erecting the scaffolding for these gangs and the exterior a few days.

of the building is ready for them.

The contrator for the Art building is making the most of the fine weather and is trying to overcome the delay in starting work caused by the failure to get lumber. The east section of the building is in an adwell under way.

ng will be ready for the staff men and plasterers within a few days.

Onerous Task.

Judge William Neville of North Platts, diminish, vice president of the exposition for Nebraska to establish branches

Nebraeka's vice president has taken adantage of modern inventions in making hi selection and is endeavoring to keep clear of the dangers which beset the path in such an undertaking. He requests that photographs coming within the requirements be sent to him at North Platte by mail within the next ten or twelve days. The names and the addresses of the subject of each picture should also be sent so that communication may be had with the parties in case any correction should be necessary in the photograph or for any other good reason. The requirements of this contest are fe and there is no doubt the mails to North Platte from all sections of the state will soon show a heavy increase as the pictures of the thousands of beautiful women in Ne-braska are sent to the vice president for selection of the most beautiful. The task f making the selection will be an enormous one and for that reason Judge Neville asks that the pictures be sent as soon as possible eo that he may have plenty of time to de-

The conditions laid down by Manager Lindsey of the Department of Ways and Means, who has requested the state vice presidents to send him the photographs after the selections are made, are these: The pleture must be of cabinet size and must show

arred in by the four judges of the appeling the paraphernalia for the Mirror maze, ate division. Van Brunt, Barrett, Rumsey are on the road, and are expected within a

A. F. Turpin, who has charge of the installation of the interior decoration of the

Georgia Wants a Collective Exhibit. Ex-Governor W. J. Northen, chairman of the Georgia Exposition commission, writes to the Department of Exhibits that the state of Georgia will have a very fine exhibit and one that will compare most favorably with any exhibit that will be installed at the exposi-tion, provided the Georgia commission is stead of distributing them among the differ ent buildings according to their nature. He says if a collective exhibit cannot be made the arder of his people will be restrained and the exhibit will suffer.

Atkinson Cannot Come.

The executive committee telegraphed Goveroor W. Y. Atkinson of Georgia asking him to come to Omaha on his western trip and be the guest of Omaha and see what the exposition directory is doing. Yes erday the directory received a reply to the effect that the governor regretted that he could not come during his present trip, but would be in

Omaha during the exposition. Notes of the Exposition. Crootes Bros. of New York, chocolate mak

ers, have applied for 100 square of space for an exhibit.

Den Farasworth of Springfield, Mass., one A. C. Aaorhaus of Chicago, have applied to the Department of Exhibits for information

GOOD WEATHER FOR BUILDING regarding exhibits which will enable them BOARD AND CHIEFS AT OUTS to open exhibitors' agencies in the cities named.

Charles Hansen's laboratory of Little Falls, N. Y., has applied for space for an exhibit of food tablets. The Enterprise Manufacturing company of

Philadelphia has applied for 200 feet of space for a display of hardware specialties S. Castrucci & Son of Chicago have applied for 200 feet of space in which to exhibit art-

lets' costs, alabaster statues and plaster work of all descriptions.

W. E. Skinner, president of the Live Stock exchange of Fort Worth, Tex., has been ap-pointed commissioner of the Live Stock bureau of the Department of Exhibits. The A. C. Griffen Iron company of Jersey City, N. J., has offered the exposition man-agement the free use of its building special-

ties, such as radiators, separators, traps, etc. George W. Parsons of Los Angeles, Cal., vice president of the exposition for that state, writes that Santa Barbara county will make application for a considerable amount of space for an exhibit of its resources. Mrs. A. Sabin-MacDonald, business man-

C. F. Catlin of this city has applied to the

Colonel C. A. Lounsberry of Fargo, vice president for North Dakota, writes that his state will accept and use the 500 square feet of space offered by the exposition management. He says matters are delayed some in California, and by the fact that there is no state appropriation, but he says he ex-pects to overcome those impediments and to make a creditable showing for the state.

SOLUTION OF CURRENCY PROBLEM.

Thomas G. Shearman Proposes a System of Allied Banks. east section of the building is in an advanced stage, the side walls being practically completed and ready for the roof. The west section is assuming form, some of the side walls being finishel and the others being financial questions, Thomas G. Shearman of the board and the heads of the police department are also somewhat disturbed. A few days ago Lew Hibben filed an application of the building is in an advanced stage, the side walls being practically request from the Monetary commission for an expression of his views on various financial questions, Thomas G. Shearman of this city has submitted to the commission a paper on the establishment of branch banks recently a license had been refused at the The Auditorium is rapidly nearing completion. The last of the roof trusses has been fittished and the sheathing for the roof is close behind. The interior work has been progressing at the same time and the buildmore important, as well as more practicable," says Mr. Shearman, "than any other remedy which has been proposed for the settlement of the currency question."
Mr. Shearman insists that nature has driven

The whole force of workmen on the Ne-braska building has been working on the roof for reveral days and the large central dome is entirely covered. The small particles of mion with which the surface of the roof covering is coated give the dome the appearance of being coated with silver and it glitters and sparkles in the suelight with pleasing effect. The pilieg for the Illinois building is com-pleted and some of the lumber for the build-The piling for the Illinois building is completed and some of the lumber for the building is on the ground. Work on the superstructure will be commenced within a few days.

Preparations are being made to drive the piles for the Horiculture building. The piledriver is being set in position and the piles are being hauled to the site. Driving will be commenced at once.

PICKING THE PRETTIEST GIRL.

and chairman of the Nebraska Exposition country," continues Mr. Shearman. "These country commission, has commenced the difficult task branches could be conducted with great branches could be conducted with great assigned to him, in common with the vice means of exchange at but a slight advance to the various departments which will be of inpresident of each state in the transmissis-sippi region, viz: selecting the two most effectiveness of the branch bank system in beautiful women in the state whose photo-graphs are to be used in making a composi-proved by the example of Canada, where this

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

Woolson Spice Company Files Answer

to Suit. TOLEDO, Jan. 4 .- The Woolson Spice com-Arbuckles. It alleges that the Arbuckles are Burt, W. W. Lowe, George B. Lake and way with the management of the Woolson Charles K. Coutant, Alvin Saunders, James company. It alleges when all the previous G. Megeath, Joseph Redman, Hugh G. Clark

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Judge Kohlsaat has admitted the will of J. B. Ketcham to record. The lawyers for the Ketcham heirs anrecover profits made by the Barber company, which had contracts to every city in the United States. The case came up before Judge Edward Patterson, who appeninted George B. Morse referee. The referee's findings were in favor of Averill, confirmed by Judge Lawrence in 1896, but an appeal was taken to the appellate division.

The referee had allowed him an interest in all coutracts on which work had actually begun at that time, but upon the question of the Midway attraction, has arrived and has been stored in the brick building on the full profile view of head and shoulders of the subject.

Moorish Village Property.

The property and paraphernalla belonging to the Moorish Village company, which will be used in decorating the interior of that feature of the Midway attraction, has arrived and has been stored in the brick building on the full profile view of head and shoulders of the subject.

The property and paraphernalla belonging to the Moorish Village company, which will be used in decorating the interior of that feature of the Midway attraction, has arrived and has been stored in the brick building on the bluff tract of the exposition grounds. Six large furniture cars of this material lave built to care of an appenintment of an administration to care for the estate was discussed, of pending contracts his decision was concurred in by the four judges of the appellance of the Mirror maxe.

maze, More Money for Chicago University CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Announcement is made by President Harper of the University of Chicago of a gift of \$200,000 by John D. stallation of the interior decoration of the Moorish village, is busily employed, with a force of assistants, in repairing the damage caused by rough handling in shipment and in preparing new material.

A number of local contractors are figuring on the plans for this concession and the work of construction will be commenced within a short time.

Georgia Wants a Collective Exhibit.

Ignatius Donnelly to Wed.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 4.-Tae announcement was made today that Hon. Innatius Donnelly, the well known populist leader, fa-mous also as author and uphoider of the Baconian authorship of Bhakespeare, will in six weeks marry Miss Marian Hansen, tion, provided the Georgia communion is allowed to make a collective exhibit, keeping exhibits of every nature in one place instead of distribution them around the distribution the distribution them around the distribution them around the distribution them around the distribution that the distribution the distribution that the distrib Big Incorporation Fee. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.—The secretary

Chicago. The capitalization of the com-pany is \$87,000,000, the incorporating fee for which was \$87,000, the largest ever paid in any similar proceeding.

any similar proceeding, Severe Storm at Colon. COLON, via Galveston, Jan. 4,-The norther continues to blow furiously and has raised a tremendous sea. The shipping business is paralyzed. All the steamers are seeking shelter at Porto Bello. Much damage has been done to the wharves, piers and

coast line. Refuse to Accept New Scale. en-inch mill at the Homestead mill of Carnegie's refused to accept the new scale of wages and the mill has been closed down indefinitely. All other departments are in full operation.

Result of an Effort by One Man to Run Everything.

HERDMAN'S TACTICS MAKE TROUBLE

Boss of the Fire and Police Commission Tries to Bulldoze Chief Redell and Ignores Chief Gallagher's Protest.

The manner in which the affairs of the ular meeting. While it has been generally fire and police departments are being ma- conceded that a salaried attorney is altonipulated by Police Commissioner Herdman gether a urcless luxury, inasmuch as the in defiance of precedent and discipline is city council long ago signified its willing-again illustrated by an incident which ocagain illustrated by an incident which oc-curred the other day. The circumstance also indicates to what lengths Peabody and parently reluctant to dispense. There is a Gregory are willing to go in their servility to large field of candidates for the position, and Herdman when he swings the political lash. so far there is no indication of a disposition for an exhibit of high class wares manufactured by her house, has returned to Chicago.

C. F. Catlin of this city has applied to the sition in the fire department. The man was physically incapacitated for service, but he had performed some political services for the ring, and that was a sufficient qualification.

When Rustin had served the contact of the position during 1898 are the present attorney. George W. Covell, L. D. Holmes, A. S. Churchill, Hugh A. Myers, J. B. Melkie and E. C. Wolcott Each of these candidates is presumed to have one or more voted in sight.

leave and was told to report for duty when this had expired. Chief Redell again refused to put him to work and then there was

Herdman sailed into the chief's office and demanded to know who was running that fire department anyway. The chief replied that to the best of his knowledge and belief he was ruguing it himself, and that moreover he was running a fire department and not a hospital. Then Herdman went into the air and declared with it that he was running that department himself, but Redell refused to be buildozed and declared that he was not going to have himself, but Redell refused to be pulidozed and declared that he was not going to have invalids in his department to please Herdman or anyone else. And he didn't, but this started a lot of trouble and Herdman and his immediate associates are still at outs with the head of the fire department.

It also develops that the relations between lice Gallagher and his assistants filed equally emphatic protests. They made a showing to prove that Hibben had previously conducted a very disorderly place and was in every way unfit to run a saloon. They made it as strong as they knew how, but for some unknown reason Herdman saw fit to overrule all an Indica onslaught. Warwicops and OMAHA PLUMBERS ON A STRIKE, the protests and grant the license. His side howls made life hideous, and the noise partners obediently jumped when he pulled the string and Hibben's license has been issued. Now the police officials assert that they have been snubbed and the property owners who objected to the saloon are indignant.

BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT.

are witnesses in the federal court against some white men who are charged with selling Document Just Out Contains Much Inand introducing liquor upon the Indian reserformation and Some History. vation in this state. The cases in which they are to give evidence did not come up for The report of the Board of Education for the year ending June 30, 1897, has been com-PICKING THE PRETTIEST GIRL. liberal definitions to enable one-tenth of the pleted and the first copies were left to their own resources over night. exchanges of this country to be conducted by the actual use of any such money. The contain about the usual number of took up the trial into the "bad lands" and

terest to the patrons of the schools. Secretary Gillan has arranged a table showing the te picture of a woman's head to be used as model for one side of the souvenir medal of the exposition.

proved by the example of Canada, where this system is in full operation, and the currency true is a chart which shows the personnel of the exposition.

disns distinct the expenses of the year, which gives all possible information along that line in a chart which shows the personnel of the expenses of the year, which gives distinct the expenses of the year, which gives all possible information along that line in a year. 1872, to the end of 1897. Previous to 1872 the functions of the board were performed by a Board of Regents of the High School, of which Thomas Davis, George W. Frost, John H. Kellom, Augustus Kountze, Alvin Saunders James W. Van Nostrand and James M. pony has filed an answer in the United States court in the action brought against it by the

Arbuckles. It alleges that the Arbuckles are and have been since December, 1896, engaged in a conspiracy to injure, destroy and wreck the business of the Woolson company for the purpose of wiping out of existence a daugerous and formidable rivel in the coffee reasting industry. The answer then goes on to M. Conoyer, Flemon Drake, John T. Edgar, say that it would be dangerous to the in- Thomas P. Hall, Charles W. Hamilton and terests and welfare of the company for the Howard Kennedy constituted the first board. Arbuckles, who own the sixty shares of Wool- Among those who served as members during son stock, to be allowed to participate in any the intervening quarter of a century were that the pictures be sent as soon as possible schemes had failed the Arbuckies entered by that he may have plenty of time to decide the delicate and trying questions inenter into a combination to boycott part of weller, E. K. Long, W. W. Marsh, J. W. the trade of Ohio and the United States, or to have the Woolsens boycotted by the trade.

Admit Ketcham Will to Record.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Judge Kohlsant has T. Clarke Food W. States, G. S. Doane, W. Marsh, J. W. J. Breatch, G. S. Doane, Simeon Bloom, A. N. Ferguson, R. S. Hall, W. A. L. Gibbon, Henry Livesey, William Coburn, T. W. Blackburn, H. J. Davis, Henry T. Clarke, Fred W. Gray, Chris Specht, J. J. Saville, Fred R. McConnell, Samuel Rees Alfred Millard, S. K. Spalding, C. F. Goodman, Euclid Martin, W. S. Poppleton, H. B. Coryell, B. H. Robison, C. J. Smyth, Clinton N. Powell, C. S. Elgutter and Rev. Joseph T. Duryea.

INCREASES PEARSE'S POWER.

Change in Rules of School Board Gives Him More Control. The amendments to the rules relative to which were adopted by the reorganized Board | present, of Education Monday night, are contained should be met at the depot by carriages when in half a dozen words, but they involve a they arrive at 6:10 o'clock. They will be important change in that particular. The effect of the changes is to give the superintendent of instruction largely increased powers relative to the employment of teachers and to absolutely prevent the employment of teachers by members or commit tees of the board.

Under the old rules the superintendent could not assign teachers except with the approval of the committee on teachers and examinations. Now he is given full authority in this respect, the only conditions being that he is required to "consult" the committee before making the assignments. A still more important provision is that which de-clares that neither the board nor any committee can elect or assign any teacher who is without a certificate or who has not been recommended by the superintendent. These the introduction of incompetent teachers whose only commendation is a political pull During the last year or two teachers have been indiscriminately elected and assigned by an ironclad majority against the protest of the superintendent and other members of the board. Some of them had previously of state today licensed the incorporation of the American Steel & Wire company of been discharged for incompetency and others were never classed as competent. But they held their jobs by virtue of their pull, and in some cases they were promoted over heads of old and capable teachers. U: the new rules such a proceeding will be prac-tically impossible, and it is asserted that the change will be in the highest degree bene-

be continued. Mr. Rathbun has repeatedly declined to take the required examination, and is still teaching without the certificate required by the rules of the board. During the holiday vacation the board provided for

All Legal Requirements in Their lassage Complied With.

an examination for his especial benefit, but he did not attend, giving the excuse that he was sick. It is said that he has also abso-lutely failed to enforce discipline in his de-partment and that the High school committee is already in possession of sufficient evidence to warrant his dismissal. ATTORNEY GENERAL SMYTH'S OPINION

> Douglas County Issues Regular In Every Respect, and Test in Court Will Only Make Them Better.

Chairman Stenberg of the Board of County Commissioners, County Clerk Redfield and Special Attorney Beckett are still in Lincoln, appearing before the supreme court in the proceedings brought to test the legality of the poor farm funding and the exposition bonds voted at the November elec-Attorney General Smyth, in speaking of the

bond question said yesterday that in his

opinion there could be no doubt of the le-

gality of the funding bonds. At the election at which they were voted they received more than the necessary majority, put up as a forfeit and also as a guaranty that the bonds would be purchased and the purchase price paid. "Now that the firm has refused to take the bonds," added the Births—Joseph Marshall, 1834 North Twentich street, boy; Paul Beresford, 3011 Pacific, boy; Louis Landergren, 120 South Innity-tourth, boy; Orwille Linch, 1622 North why the forfeit check should be returned." Regarding the exposition bonds, purchased by the state for the benefit of the permanent Twenty-seventh, girl; George Neale, 2212 Twenty-sixth, Laurel Hill; Elizabeth Broadbent, 80, 1302 North Twenty-sifth, old age, the question of legality and satisfied to the permanent of the permanent question could arise, and that would be whether the expenditure of the money would come within the strict letter of the law. Mr. Smyth said that it was upon his suggestion that the suit to test the question of the legality of these bends was instituted in the supreme court. While he did not question the right of the county to issue these bonds, it was better to secure a decision of the supreme court at this time than to wait twenty years, when the bonds

would become due and payable. LINCOLN, Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Applications for leave to file suits in both the Douglas county bond cases were prescated to the supreme court this foreneon, and the court will consider the applications during the if ernoon and announce its decision tomorrow morning. In case of leave to file, the attorneys have agreed to make the arguments at the next sitting of the court, which will be Monday night could easily have im- January 18.

seemed to be issuing from a hundred throats. The racket was raised by noble redmen, but instead of being a hundred there were only ten; instead of being on the warpath, they were simply following the habit of their warpath, they were simply following the habit of their warpath. white brethren by taking in the town. The ten redskins who thus fell from grace the result it is probable that it will continue for some time. The trouble is purely a question of wages and is confined to a few shops which have refused the demand for the union scale. The journeymen's union is trial Monday and consequently the Indians were left to their own resources over night. iminish.

"Large central banks ought to be allowed on establish branches in every part of the ountry," continues Mr. Shearman. "These ranches could be conducted with great conomy and therefore could furnish the loans of exchange at the usual number of the usual number of the originization of the evening they they are not took up the trial into the "bad lands" and there visited some of the lowest dens. They spent all their money in bad liquor and this worked upon them so well that about midnight they commenced to run up and down the streets, uttering bloodered to the streets of the solle of wages as provided by the union by-laws is \$3.69 per day, and this is the basis upon which the master plumbers worked upon them so well that about midnight they commenced to run up and down the streets, uttering bloodered to the streets, uttering bloodered to the streets, uttering bloodered to the streets. the same old rate. The union has now been reorganized and yesterday every master plumber was served with a copy of the rules, Yesterday morning, however, the In-dies failed to report and consewith a notice that after that date the union scale must be paid. Some of them were quently some of the deputy mar-shals were sent out to round them up. paying it before and most of them complied with the demand of the union. In the chops Little difficulty was found in gathering them together, as the Indians were thoroughly where the proprietors refused to pay the scale the men walked out yesterday and cowed by the threat that they would be arrested for violating the United States laws.

the difficulty is still unadjusted At the shop of Free & Black, 1708 Farnam street, the full force, four journeymen plumbers went on a strike a 7 o'clock yes-terday morning. The shop of Kruger Brothers in the federal court building.

Deputy United States Marshal Allan also arrested Libbie Dean on the charge of selling. s offected to a lesser extend, one man there refusing to work.

COUNTY STORE'S BUSINESS FAILS.

Cold Weather Sets Men to Work and Relieves Distress. The cold weather of the last few weeks has had the effect of injuring business at the county store. Instead of the county commissioners taking a gleomy view of the

situation, they are truly glad that business

has dropped off, and that the number of patrons had decreased. It is usually presumed that the cold weather causes people to flock to the county store in great numbers. The facts, how-ever, do not bear out the presumption, for with the coming of cold weather many of the able-bodied men who sometimes are county charges find employment on the ice. This s true this season, and many men who were helped by the county during the early part of the season are now at work.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

First Meeting of the New Year Under New Officers. There was a regular meeting of the Women's Christian association of Omaha yesterday in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association. The officers who were elected for the current year at the election and assignment of teachers, will be extended to these interests to be the annual meeting, held on December 14 were assigned their respective duties and took up their routine work. Mrs. Perrine, president, was in the chair, and the regular standing committees were appointed. No business of public interest or of great imsortance was transacted, the time being spent in the consideration of the ways and means for the Christian help to be provided

by the association during the year 1898. She Has the Diamond Yet.

Nellie Hartrick has been arrested on the omplaint of H. E. Cockran, charged with complaint of H. E. Cockran, charged with vagrancy. The real grievance, however, lay in her possession of a ring which had been given her for a Christmas present by the complainant. A misunderstanding of some sori arose and Cockran demanded the ring back. This was refused and a requisition was served to recover the article. The woman stated that she was willing to return it if anyone could remove it from her finger. Various methods, including the application of soap, were tried without success, and the sparkler still adorns the hand of Miss Hartrick. It is a diamond of some value,

some value, Civil Service Examinations.

There is every prospect that service examination this spring will be taken by an unusually large number of Omaha by an unusually large number of Omaha people. Miss Coffin, secretary of the local examining board, is being continually beseiged with applications. All these ap-plications must be flied with the secretary by March 1. The number of applicants is probably increased by the fact that by a recent order of the civil service com-mission one instead of three examinations will be held this spring. E. A. Broadwell, Emerson Benedict, Thomas Leonard Hall, a messenger boy, suffered the loss of his bicycle Monday night about mission one instead of ti will be held this spring.

charges Against Hathbun.

The investigation into the condition of the commercial department of the High school, which was ordered by the Board of Education last night, is very likely to result in the dismissal of the present instructor, Mr. Rathbun. It is stated that from the first the instructor has been a failure and that a change is imperative if the department is to